

Weather

Showers and warm.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 99.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1944.

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FOUR CENTS

ALLIES CHASE NAZIS BACK TOWARD ROME



MAY BOGAN, Spartanburg, N. C. redhead, left, and Alice Olson, Ashland, Wis., blonde, center, are shown shortly after they were each fined \$50 and costs in woman's court in Chicago on charges of disorderly conduct preferred by Mrs. Elizabeth Knauber, right, wife of Howard Knauber, sales engineer, who said she "grabbed" a cab and curbed Knauber's car upon seeing him and the girls in it in Chicago's Loop with the "Olson girl draped around his neck," after which a free-for-all ensued. The Misses Olson and Bogan showed up in court with eloquent shiners and, being without funds, may spend time in the Bridewell to satisfy the fines and costs imposed by Judge Frank S. Doneghe. (International)

Allies Closing in On Japs in Burma

Enemy Force Annihilated in India and Similar Fate Faces Nips Caught at Myitkyina—Island Bases Are Bombed Again—Chinese Still in Desperate Predicament

(By the Associated Press) Allied troops have advanced a mile and a half toward the Japanese North Burma base of Myitkyina, bringing the inevitable defeat of the outnumbered Japanese ever nearer, southeast Asia headquarters announced Friday.

The Chinese have scored additional victories over Japanese forces by capturing the North Burma town of Warong, 12 miles northeast of

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

A quarter of a century or more ago Maple Grove Hotel and Sulphur Lick Hotel, in the Ross County hills about midway between Frankfort and Chillicothe, were two of the best known health resorts in this part of the United States and part of the time it was difficult to obtain accommodations there.

Jap Force Annihilated

Meanwhile southwest of Imphal in India, a Japanese battalion was reported to have been "practically annihilated and the commander killed." In direct support of the ground troops, Royal Air Force and Indian Air Force fighters and dive-bombers registered two direct hits on the Manipur River bridge, again cutting off communications serving the 33rd Japanese division at the edge of the Imphal Plain.

Planes from the Chinese-American wing of the 14th Army Air force strafed enemy troops in the vicinity of Loyang, the ancient Chinese city whose probable fall to the Japanese has been conceded, a communiqué from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

Island Bases Bombed

Army, Navy and Marine fliers in the central and north Pacific again have bombed Japanese bases in the Kurile, Caroline and Marshall islands. These new blows, announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, were the 22nd in May on Ponape in the eastern Carolines, the third on nearby Kurasea Island, the 14th on the Kurasea and continuation of the daily assaults on isolated enemy Marshall atolls.

In the southwest Pacific, General MacArthur's planes lashed out through the 22nd day of the pounding against the Schouten Islands.

GOVERNORS GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

HERSHEY, Pa., May 27.—(P) Eight of the state and territorial executives coming here for the 36th annual governors conference on state and national problems were expected to arrive today in this model community where sessions of the four-day gathering open tomorrow.

Governors who will attend include Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

TAFT SAYS TREASURY MISINTERPRETS LAW

Pension Trust Law Not Social Security Sub

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(P) Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) charged the treasury department with falsely interpreting the pension trust law as a plan to supplant the social security act.

In a senate finance subcommittee meeting yesterday, Taft said any attempt to parallel private pension plans with social security "is a social concept of the treasury, but not the law."

Taft said he favored a limitation of the amount of money a company can hold in trust for an employee with tax exemption.

PLAN TO AVOID RATIONING OF COAL BEING OUTLINED

COLUMBUS, May 27.—(P) Equitable distribution of coal to avoid rationing has been mapped by the Solid Fuels Administration in Washington, delegates to the Ohio Coal Conference were told yesterday by M. L. Patton, Cincinnati coal executive.

TRIP TO LONDON BY PRESIDENT NOW IN OFFING

Whether It Will Be for Close View of Invasion Is One Of Big Capital Topics

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(P) Suggesting that this summer's Allied operations against Hitler Europe be described as liberation rather than invasion, President Roosevelt has left open the possibility that he might be close at hand to see some of it happen.

He told reporters at his news conference yesterday that he hopes to confer again with Prime Minister Churchill in the summer, the fall, or the latter spring, naming the seasons in that order.

By ruling out winter as a possible time for the conference, on the ground that he does not like to cross the Atlantic at that time of year, Mr. Roosevelt indicated it probably will be he who does the traveling.

It was not brought out whether Mr. Roosevelt's reference to late spring as a possible time for the meeting applied to the few remaining weeks of spring, 1944, or to next year, after the presidential election and inauguration.

The bantering nature of the president's remarks left to his listeners any interpretation of fourth-term implications in his words.

How his travel intentions might coincide with the invasion timetable remains completely obscure. The secrecy concerning the invasion has not let up. Nor has Mr. Roosevelt's deliberate ambiguity about his planned travels.

Several current factors have suggested the president might want to make the trip, one being the forthcoming visit of General Charles de Gaulle to London for conferences with Mr. Churchill.

He observed during his news conference yesterday that the Allies are much farther ahead with their plans for a smash into Europe this time than they were at the same time in the first World War. And he expressed a double purpose:

1. To ease the shock among the German people and Hitler's satellites when the city falls.

2. To set the stage for placing responsibility on the Allies for any damage the Eternal City might suffer.

With the fifth army driving against the last line of defense less than 20 miles to the south, gunfire already could be heard in Rome—predicted by neutral reporters as a city of confusion, rumors and hunger.

In the past few days through Vichy have come wholly-unconfirmed reports that no German soldiers are in the city and that even the wounded have disappeared.

The Vichy broadcast last night, without locating the line to which it said Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces would retire, said the Germans had been fortifying this line for months.

While on various occasions the Germans have tried to designate Rome as an open city, their claim never has been accepted by the Allies.

41,000 KEPT IDLE BY LABOR DISPUTES

Detroit and Lumber Cities Center of Troubles

(By the Associated Press) Labor disputes, new and old, kept an estimated 41,000 of the country's industrial workers away from their jobs today and there was no indication that settlement of the controversies was imminent.

The chief troubles along the nation's labor front centered in the Pacific northwest lumber industry and in Detroit's war industrial area. There were more than 100 lines of lumbering operations in Washington and Oregon affected by the disputes, with from 25,000 to 30,000 employees idle.

In the Detroit area, a fresh labor controversy arose as pickets appeared at the Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park plant, keeping 1,500 employees from going to work yesterday. After the Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) said that the instigators faced possible expulsion from the Union. The new disturbance followed the recent dispute which had affected 11,700 workers at seven of the company's units in the Detroit area.

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Ward Plant Seizure Political Issue After Report of Senate Committee

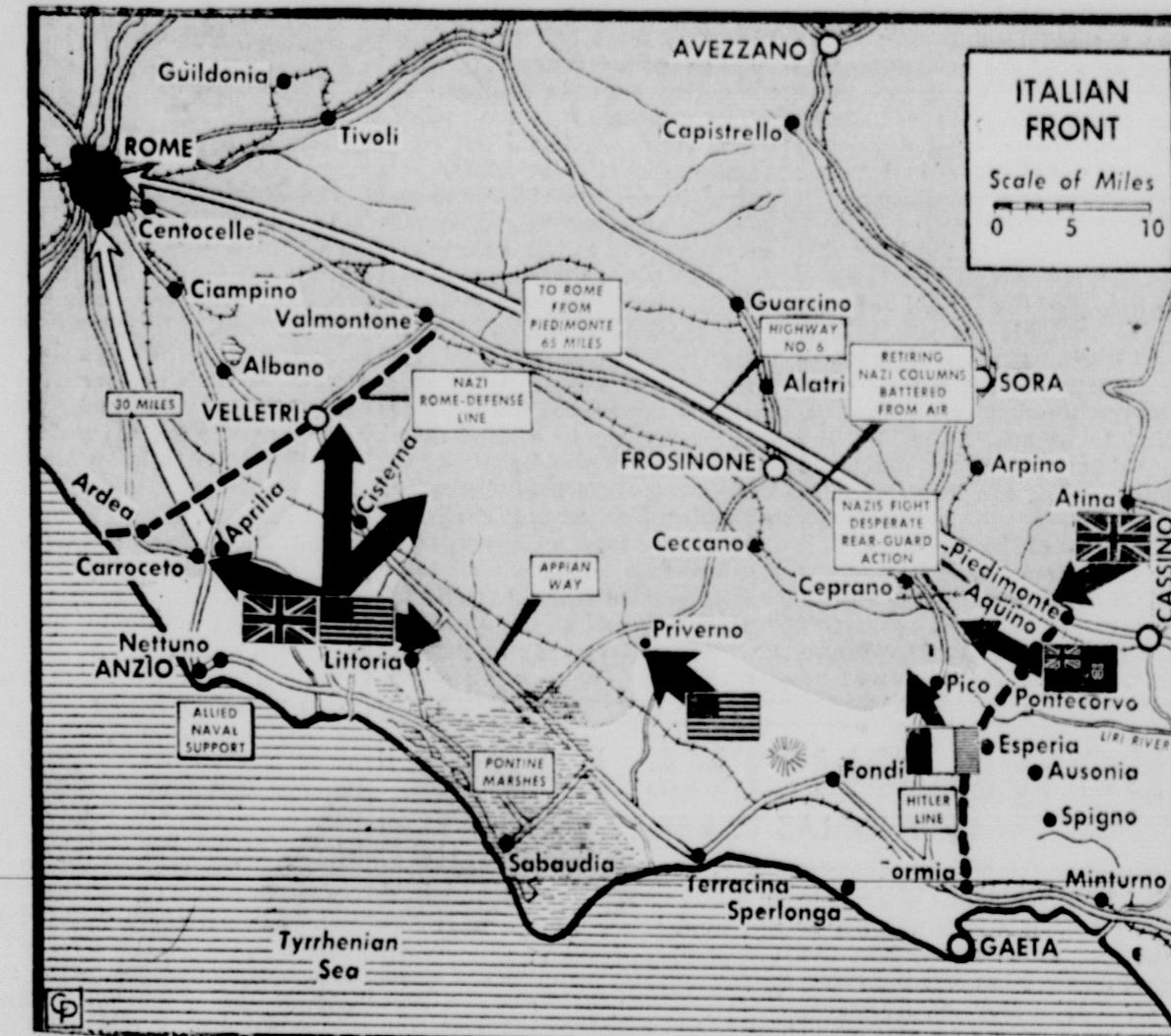
WASHINGTON, May 27.—(P) As a result of the seizure of the Chicago Montgomery Ward properties, the case came closer and closer today to becoming a prime political issue.

There were these developments:

A senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday issued a report unequivocally criticizing every federal department which had

anything to do with the seizure. Attorney General Biddle, target for the committee's sharpest blasts, replied the committee findings were "absurd," and, protesting that he had been given no opportunity to appear before it, said the senate group's hearings were akin to "star chamber" proceedings.

President Roosevelt, when advised that the report had sug-



TRAVEL RUSH SEEN FOR THIS WEEK END

Transportation Companies Expect Increase

New York, May 27.—(P) Transportation officials rolled up their sleeves today in anticipation of handling Memorial Day week end travel 15 per cent greater than last year, despite repeated appeals for a minimum of trips over the holiday.

Bus companies and airlines said they expected capacity business while railroad officials looked for a 10 to 15 per cent increase over the similar week end in 1943.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said the travel rush got underway late yesterday with many servicemen entering the city. The peak of the outgoing travel is expected this afternoon.

The New York Central Railroad reported all Pullman reservations for the week end had been sold and no reserved coach tickets were available on such trains as the Pacemaker and Empire.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Office of Defense Transportation director, issued a last minute appeal in Washington yesterday for civilians to stay at home over the holiday week end and not travel unnecessarily.

ELECTION TO BE DECIDED BY LOT WHEN VOTE TIED

COLUMBUS, May 27.—(P) State Secretary Edward J. Hume said Rep. Robert A. Wilkins and Harry D. Bellis, tied with 1,050 votes each in the Republican nomination race for state representative from Van Wert County, must decide "by lot" within five days who shall be the nominee.

In the event this decision is not made, the dispute will be submitted to the board of election, Hummel said yesterday.

Ohio's milk production, he ex-

HIT BY TRUCK, KILLED

WARREN, May 27.—(P) Patricia Louis Perry, 8, of Hubbard (Trumbull County) was struck by a truck and killed last night as she alighted from a school bus.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE APPROVED BY STUDENTS

OBERTON, May 27.—(P) In a tempestuous platform-drafting session the Oberlin College non-partisan convention last night approved limited socialized medicine, endorsed birth control and rejected the forced labor draft.

OHIOAN DOWNS NAZI

LONDON, May 27.—(P) Lt. E. E. Riggs of Warren, O., shot down a Focke-Wulf 190 yesterday while escorting American Marauder bombers over Chartres. He said he chased the German plane down from 8,000 feet to tree-top level and finally saw it crash and explode.

KILLED BY TRUCK

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Michael Halpate, 8, daughter of Rudolph Halpate, was killed last night by a truck.

YANK HANGED FOR SLAYING

LONDON, May 27.—(P) Pvt. Wiley Harris of Greenville, Ga., was hanged today for killing a civilian in Belfast. The U. S. Army headquarters announced the execution did not disclose the place of



"ROMA" reads the road sign past which these Yanks are marching and for Roma (Rome) they are headed. Picture was taken in the Italian town of Fondi just after it fell into American hands. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Ohio Milk Distribution Plan Given Credit For Absence of Rationing

By RUTH J. FISHER

COLUMBUS, May 27.—(P) Quietly and with little fanfare a committee here has assumed the Herculean task of handling the greatest milk flush in Ohio dairy history.

The Emergency Intermarket Milk Supply committee—a subsidiary of the Ohio Dairy Products Association—has been so successful in channeling tons of surplus milk into areas which have adequate processing facilities, that committee chairman, V. O. Dreyer of Dayton, believes this action has been an important factor in averting milk rationing.

Ohio's milk production, he ex-

plained, ranks sixth in the nation, and dairying is the Ohio farmer's biggest cash crop. This year's supply has assumed even larger proportions due to an excellent grass crop and increased production prompted by war needs.

An oversupply in the May-June period is normal, Dreyer added, and "dumping" of milk is not unprecedented. This year, however, dumping has occurred only in isolated instances, he asserted.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

WARD CO. RESTRAINED FROM PRICE HIKING

Accused of Over-ceiling Charges on Apparel

CHICAGO, May 27.—(P) An injunction restraining Montgomery Ward and Company from selling any goods at prices above Office of Price Administration (OPA) ceilings was upheld yesterday by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The injunction, issued last

by federal Judge John P. Barnes, covered all the items sold by the company. The OPA asked for the order after originally charging the mail order house sold women's and children's outer garments at above-ceiling prices.

Company counsel contended Judge Barnes had abused his discretion in granting so broad an injunction.

GOOD WILL DINNERS HELD FOR BRICKER

Affairs Designed To Get Support for Ohioan

(Please Turn to Page Six)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(P)

Gov. John W. Bricker's campaign managers are pressing a program they assert will swing Republican congressional opinion to the Ohioan in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

A series of "good will" dinners—the first by Rep. Ed Rowe of Akron—have been arranged at which every Republican member of congress will be invited.

Rowe said several of his guests were strongly committed to Dewey when they arrived, but added they "left with open minds."

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(Please Turn to Page Six)



For The Farmers Of Fayette County

SAY CONFUSION CAUSED RUSH OF HOGS TO MARKET

Freezing Corn in Midwest Had Effect - Easier Markets Soon

Government orders freezing corn in midwest states some weeks ago combined with notification that the OPA ceiling price on hogs weighing more than 240 pounds would be reduced 75 cents per hundredweight after May 15, caused many farmers in Fayette County and throughout the corn belt as well, to rush hogs into an over-loaded market. Farm marketing specialists at Ohio State University state the situation, which has caused thousands of hogs to be "backed up" on farms in this community, will improve shortly.

The specialists point out that, in normal times, price fluctuations on hogs and on other livestock act as a balance upon the number of animals being sent to market. This influence does not exist in times of support and ceiling prices and the livestock is crammed into the markets as long as processors can handle the influx.

The result in recent weeks was the imposition of embargoes on livestock shipments to some points and also the allocation of permits to ship animals. The marketing specialists advise the farmers to avoid these artificial restraints on sales by watching market supplies closely and by selling hogs only when they reach weights which are protected by price controls.

A considerable number of hogs were sold recently in Ohio at weights under 200 pounds and at prices as much as \$1.50 a hundredweight below support prices. These hogs would have used feed more efficiently than it would be used by heavier animals which could be sold at support prices, it is pointed out.

OPA officials have announced that hog support prices will drop \$1.25 per hundredweight October 1, 1944, and the lowered price will apply only to good and choice hogs weighing 200 to 240 pounds. The market men believe farmers should plan to sell hogs weighing 210 to 225 pounds at present, feed light hogs as economically as possible and should sell properly finished hogs before October 1, to avoid possible market gluts after that date.

70 PER CENT OF CORN IS PLANTED

Rains Again Delay Work in Wide Area

Approximately 70 per cent of the cornland in Fayette County has been planted and if weather permits virtually all of the remainder will be planted within the next few days.

Rains over a wide area halted planting Friday and Saturday and if the ground is in condition Sunday much corn will be planted then, as well as other work done, as farmers, pressed for lack of time and by the labor shortages, have been and will continue to do a great deal of work on Sundays in order to meet the production demands.

Fish odors can be removed from hands by washing them in strong salt water and rinsing well in soapy water.

AN EVERY DAY MARKET!

We Are Direct Buyers

—Or—

- CATTLE • HOGS • SHEEP
- CALVES •

WENDELL KIRK, Buyer of Hogs
McKINLEY KIRK, Buyer of
Cattle, Calves, Sheep
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• SAME LOCATION

Kirk Stockyards

Phone 2589

Western Ave.

OUTLOOK FOR WINTER WHEAT DEPRESSES PRICES BUT DROP NOT EXPECTED TO BE GREAT

By TOM WILLIAMS

CHICAGO, May 27—(P)—The approach of the winter wheat harvest, believed likely to exceed even the most optimistic forecasts, affected the futures market during the past week and there was some evidence of hedging pressure. The market developed an easier undertone and prices dropped to a new low since late in 1943.

An inclination to the bear side became evident and brokers saw a possibility the trend of the market would be irregularly lower during the flush period of the movement of the new crop. However, the decline was not expected to be great, due to the sharp demand for cash grain and the availability of the government loan.

Indicative of the desire to await new crop developments was the willingness of flour buyers to take delivery on previous contracts without adding to their commitments. Meanwhile, millers found

STOCK PILES UP AT YARDS AND IN FEED LOTS

Supply Not Excessive But Packers Handicapped In Handling

CHICAGO, May 27—(P)—Hog marketings became more difficult this week as livestock continued to pile up at terminals throughout the midwest.

Although the current supply of hogs would not ordinarily be excessive, markets and packing plants are facing a holiday next Tuesday and a possible labor shortage on Monday which will cut sharply the slaughtering schedules. By the middle of the past week there were already more than enough hogs on hand at several markets to meet the restricted outlet.

At the Chicago Union Stockyards the Livestock Exchange announced that killing capacity until after next Wednesday would be uncertain and although local buying and selling interests would do everything possible to reduce the glut, the country's help was needed to return conditions to normal. Many traders believed that more drastic methods should be employed to curtail further shipments.

Marketing Controls
Marketing controls were further tightened at several terminals by placing embargoes on incoming shipments and at some points permits for hogs already scheduled to arrive were cancelled.

Some observers said the tight feed situation in parts of the middle west is one of the factors influencing the present liquidation, however, there has been little indication that an unusually large number of underweight or unfinished hogs are being dumped on the market. In fact the support class of well finished medium weight butchers have predominated both receipts and holdovers for the past few weeks. Packers have shown a preference for the weights outside the brackets, currently selling at the lowest levels in over two years.

Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings were 25 cents higher for the week. The extreme top of \$17.15 was a new crop high. Increased hog receipts, extremely narrow demand, and liberal daily holdovers featured the week's trade with prices 10 to 15 cents lower on heavy weights, steady on others. Good and choice fed woolly western lambs topped for the week at \$15.75.

WHEAT HEADING OUT
IN THIS COMMUNITY

Wheat throughout this community is heading and reports from several farmers indicate that the heads are large, indicating a good yield is in prospect.

One authority on wheat, discussing the present good outlook for a crop, declares that a dry June is now about all that is necessary to insure a good crop.

ASIA IS ABOUT 6,000 MILES FROM EAST TO WEST AND 5,300 FROM NORTH TO SOUTH.

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Victory Garden
FERTILIZER
4-12-4

The government urges bigger Victory Garden production in 1944. You can do your part by better soil preparation through more extensive use of Farm Bureau Victory Garden Fertilizer.

50 Lb.	\$1.75
Bag
100 Lb.	\$3.00
Bag

FARM BUREAU
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
723 Delaware St.
Phone 2559

115 W. Market St.
Phone 5531



FEW LOANS ON WHEAT LIKELY HERE ON PRESENT \$1.28 RATE UNLESS CASH MARKET DROPS

Government loans on the 1944 crop of wheat, at an average of \$1.28 per bushel, as compared with an average of \$1.23 on the 1943 crop, may result in few loans being made in Fayette County, due to the higher price of wheat that is looming.

Loans on Ohio wheat will be made on a basis of \$1.49 at Chicago for No. 1 hard winter wheat, and the loan to the farmers would be the difference between this price and transportation costs.

Seven cents per bushel storage allowance will be advanced at the time of the loan on all farm-stored wheat. Loans mature on demand

but not later than April 30, 1945, and loans may be liquidated any time by payment of the principal plus 3 per cent interest from the date of the note.

At the present time \$1.61 is being paid for wheat in this county, and indications are that the market price will be so much higher than the government loan price that there will be few if any loans. Last year there were practically no loans, but the year before the loans were many.

INDIANAPOLIS MINISTER HEADS PRESBYTERIANS

CHICAGO, May 27—(P)—The Rev. Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, 59-year-old Indianapolis minister, is the new moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Dr. Vale's election to the church's high office came yesterday at the opening of the 156th annual General Assembly after three ballots. He received 272 of the 453 votes by commissioners to win over Dr. George Emerson Barnes of Philadelphia and Dr. Robert Bisset Whyte of Cleveland.

HEMINGWAY IMPROVING

LONDON, May 27—(P)—The condition of Ernest Hemingway, American writer who was injured in an automobile accident here Wednesday night was reported satisfactory today.

MANPOWER PROBLEM OF NATION CRITICAL

General Suggests Closing Night Clubs, Poolrooms

CHICAGO, May 27—(P)—The nation's manpower problem, says Lt. Gen. Breton Somervell, is critical, but it must be solved and he suggests that "if we have to close the night clubs, let's lock them up—and the poolrooms and bowling alleys with them."

And, the commanding general of the Army service forces said in a speech last night, entertainers who have lost their jobs in night clubs because of a new tax law should find no difficulty in getting work in war industries. "There are plenty of jobs for men in your plants," Gen. Somervell told a conference of 1,000 executives and industrialists. "Or on the railroads and steamships that are carrying the guns and ammunition to our fighting men."

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WORLD'S SAFEST WAR BONDS

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For Sale!

AT OUR YARDS:

1 Car Load of:

Good White Face Heifers
(Wt. 475 lbs.)

One Car Load of:
(COMING) YEARLING WETHERS
Will be in our yards the first of the week

• Remember!

OUR TUESDAY AUCTION

(1 P. M., Farmers' Time)

Consign your slaughter and feeder stock to a LIVE AUCTION - - - where good packer and order buyers are always in attendance, and one that is operated and controlled by your own farmer owned organization.

• We Maintain a Daily Market for HOG — SHEEP and CALVES
"Consign for Profit" with

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- 20,000 Chicks Hatched Every Week.
- 95 percent of Chicks Hatched sold to Local Customers.

It will pay you to buy—

BEERY'S HOME HATCHED CHICKS
Big Hatch Every Week

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Jamesway and Royal Electric Brooders — Jamesway Oil Brooders — Feeders and Waterers — Brooder Houses and Laying Houses.

FEEDS—Wayne I. Q. Feeds — Conkey's Y. O. Starter. We sell only good feeds that will give results. 1944 price list and folder on request.

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Free Advice On Your Poultry Problems

V. G. Hamilton, Mgr.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWIT MACNEE

CANNING SUGAR SET-UP DIVIDED IN TWO PERIODS

Fuel Oil Re-application Forms To Be Mailed Out Next Week

Evidence increases that the Allies already have reduced Japan's outlying Pacific defenses to such a low state as to render her inner bulwarks highly vulnerable to the great offensive which certainly will come as soon as the Hitlerian war is over—and maybe sooner.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal says our sea warfare has been so successful that Japan's outer Pacific defenses have been beaten down to the level of a "line of defense in name only." Eugene Burns, Associated Press war correspondent who has just returned home from the Pacific theater, declares Nippon's defensive perimeter is so weak that our Navy could slice through it at will. As a matter of fact, Burns adds, the Japanese are "operating everywhere on a shoestring."

These results are amazing, especially in view of Japan's preparedness at the outset of the war and the advantage she gained by her treachery at Pearl Harbor. They've been achieved in three ways. (1) By sinking the huge total of 3,000,000 tons of Nippon's shipping, thereby crippling her sea communications; (2) By such destruction of her warplanes and warships that she no longer can defend her remaining supply ships or outlying island strongholds; (3) Amphibious operations which have captured base after base and so have carried us steadily nearer the Philippines and Japan itself.

The latest demonstration of America's growing power and Japan's weakness is shown in our heavy raids by bomber carriers on important Marcus and Wake Islands. Only two Japanese warplanes were seen, and both were destroyed.

Eugene Burns expects an early invasion of the Philippines, from which we can attack the Japanese in China and on their own islands. There's support for their view in General MacArthur's steady leapfrog advances along the New Guinea coast. Having captured strategic Wadie Island the other day, he now shows signs of getting set for another hop to the Scouting Islands, 200 miles further northwest. Those afford air facilities—and the Philippines which the General has sworn to recapture are only 900 miles away.

Observers generally agree that the only impressive way Japan could dispute this progressive destruction of her outer defenses would be to bring her main fleet out for a showdown—something for which the American Navy is praying. However, the Nipponese are holding their home fleet in reserve to defend the Mikado's native land.

LOADING 100 CARS OF SOYS

Ginn Elevators Preparing For New Crops

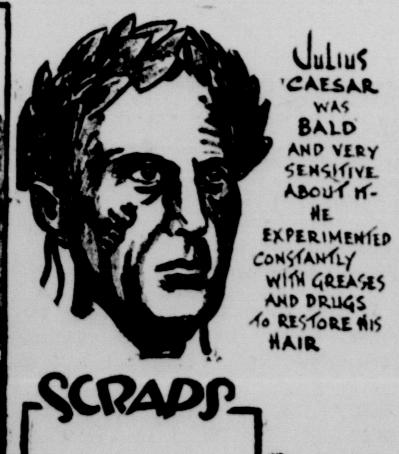
At the present time the Ginn Elevators here are loading 100 car loads of soybeans which are being shipped daily to various processing plants, with about 60 car loads consigned to the plant at Circleville.

The big bins of the company have held large quantities of government beans since last fall, and the shipment will consist of about 150,000 bushels.

This will leave the plant free for intake of the coming wheat and soybean crops, and with shipping and storage facilities of other elevators in the community, and the huge storage capacity on the old fair grounds where bins were erected three years ago, the coming crops can be handled insofar as storage space is concerned without difficulty.

Rationing next season will con-

Scott's Scrap Book



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Are Americans Still Americans?

What kind of country will our boys find when they come home? Will it be the type of land for which they fought, or something different—a left-wing, socialized, made-over America? They will return from winning a victory over fascism. Will they find a country well on the way to being conquered internally by communistic influence?

Fascism is our recognized enemy. Communism, however, is in a position to infiltrate our society. Russia being our ally, and a good one, the communists try to make us think it isn't good form to be suspicious of the "comrades" in our midst.

There are some people whose "humanitarianism" is so cozy as to look kindly upon communism. Some have even attempted to identify it with Christianity. But that, of course, is impossible, for communism is opposed to all forms of religion. Lenin said, "Religion must be abolished. The best country is a Godless country." Stalin once declared, "Keep children away from religious training until they are eighteen years of age, then they will be good communists." It is declared that Stalin has changed the communistic policy in regard to religion some since the present world war, but the original communistic attitude was not conducive to the spread of the influence of churches or of the Christian religion.

Christianity stands as a natural barrier against communism, for it emphasizes the worth and significance of the individual. Under communism a man loses his individuality in the State, which alone is sacred. Earl Browder says, "The individual finds his development and completion only as a part of society." Emerson saw clearly into the essence of Christian teaching when he pointed out that Jesus Christ was the first in all history to recognize the significance of human personality.

Communism, on the contrary, turns men into servants of the State. Democracy, the political child of religion, makes men masters of the State. The present tendency toward "big government" in whatever form it may appear, is fundamentally a denial of Christian philosophy. It is the natural result of the infiltration of both fascistic and communistic thought. In a society strongly dominated by Christian thought, with its emphasis upon a man's essential greatness, there is always a suspicion of entrenched power.

Men in this great tradition sailed to these shores over stormy seas because, believing they were sons of God, they could not live under tyranny. They felt instinctively that they were rulers in their own right. Setting up their own country, they devised a severely limited government. They kept its control firmly in their own hands. They hedged the executive about with all manner of restrictions. They had seen one-man government, had suffered under it, and were determined to have none of it. But that was a long time ago, and it is easy to forget.

Now we, the descendants of these wise men, are faced, not by a king as they were, but by the threat of super government.

Whether Americans still possess the in-

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Post-war planning is a popular Capitol pastime and many industries, states and communities are indulging in it, but it's rare indeed that any one will come forth with specific figures on which you can do some local crystal gazing of your own.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has provided such figures. Peering into the future, the CAA predicts that 1950 will see a half-million civilian planes in the air. CAA admits this is a rather arbitrary estimate, based in part on hunches (as well as a careful survey of trends and polls). However, Administrator Charles I. Stanton describes the conclusion as "highly conservative compared with most estimates."

When Stanton drew up his final figures, one of the determining factors was pre-war motorboats. It's a smaller hop from speedboats and fast cabin cruisers to the air than from the wheel of a stripped-down

jalopy. The spirit's the same, but the bank account generally isn't.

The estimated population of the country in 1950 will be somewhere around 150,000,000. That would mean one plane to every 300 persons. CAA considers this ultra-conservative.

The agency points out that there are 3,000,000 men now getting air training in the armed forces; 2,500,000 workers in air craft production plants; 300,000 high school students each year (that alone means nearly 2,000,000 more by 1950) who are taking pre-flight courses; and nobody knows how many teenage youngsters who are building model aircraft and will be of flying age when the 20th Century turns the half-way mark.

In 1943, when civilian flying was virtually grounded, applications for civilian pilot licenses rolled into CAA at the rate of 8,000-a-month, and there has

been no drop in 1944.

On this basis, CAA figures that every community of 1,000 or more will need to be readily accessible to an airport. But don't figure that a city of 500,000, for example, will need 500 airports. CAA reasons that since there are 6,600 towns in the United States of more than 1,000 population, there will be about 6,000 airports. That means an average of one flying field at least to every 23,000 persons but many towns of 23,000 or less will have two and some larger than that will have only one, depending on locality, "metropolitan area" and local flying conditions.

This, as CAA readily admits, is an effort at a conservative guess, but when you realize that 1950 is only six years away, it seems adequate reason for trotting out paper and pencil and doing a little post-war speculation.

20 years Ago

Gypsies who stole \$40 from a local man, arrested, fined \$250

Flashes of Life

All-Out War Effort

CLEMSON, S. C.—J. H. Tannery of West minister, Route 1, works on his farm from dawn to 2 P. M. From 3 to 11 P. M. he works in a mill. On Sundays he preaches in a community church.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who said, "If this be treason, make the most of it?"

2. Give the second line of "O God! it is a fearful thing."

3. What philosopher said, "I think, therefore I am?"

Words of Wisdom

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means you are a loyal and steadfast friend and hold your friendships. You are exacting, like your own way, and are very determined in your efforts to get it. Witty, sociable and an interesting conversationalist, you attract others to the home you love. Great good fortune comes your way this year. Those in authority will render valuable aid. Prefer requests, whether business or social. Push all your affairs to the utmost. Born today a child will gain in unique and often unexpected ways, success and outstanding happiness being prognosticated, but also some slight trouble through writings.

Sunday Horoscope

Today's birthday celebrant is ambitious. You are self-satisfied and determined, sometimes stubborn. You like social life, especially in a circle above your own, and can readily adapt yourself to it. Your home is very dear to you; you constantly make sacrifices and spare no expense to make it better and happier. Benefits from unexpected sources should be forthcoming in the next year, also happiness and all around prosperity. New friends, success in love and or marriage are presaged. Born on this date a child will be fortunate in speculative concerns, novel enterprises and marriage. A flair for entertainment, the drama and art generally is evidenced.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Patrick Henry.
2. "To see the human soul take wing," Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon."
3. Descartes, French philosopher.

sight to see the subtle development of big government, and whether they still have the moral force to limit their government as their fathers did before them, is in many respects, the greatest question of this generation. If their religious faith is still strong they will have the manhood to remain free men. If communistic and fascistic thought has breached their minds, the issue will be in doubt. Coming events will tell the story. As for us, we believe the American people are still American, and will return government to its proper place in our national life, as the servant and not the master of our citizens.

Production for Peace

The biggest problem in the post-war world will be the establishment of full employment. The outlook is good. Demands for steel will be forthcoming from American manufacturers on an unprecedented scale to meet the cry for more automobiles, refrigerators, household appliances stamped out by our mills in huge quantities. The rebuilding of stricken areas of the Old World and Russia, the development of China, the expansion of Latin America—all these tasks will prove to be of overwhelming magnitude, and may well lead to a new era of industrial progress in our land.

The job for America is to accumulate stock piles for peace equal to those previously piled up for war. Zinc, lead, metal scrap, wool, aluminum, cotton, lumber, oil, rubber are the basic commodities necessary for our industrial economy.

To acquire them in quantity must be our major concern for the peace-time era. Our government and our industrial leadership must see to it that this task is well performed if our responsibilities as the world's leading power are to be discharged properly.

Now we, the descendants of these wise men, are faced, not by a king as they were, but by the threat of super government.

Whether Americans still possess the in-

LAFF-A-DAY



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5-27

"S-h-h-h! Is this going to be funny when he yanks the pin out of that demonstration hand grenade?"

Diet and Health

Heart Palpitation Not a Serious Ill

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PALPITATION of the heart is defined as consciousness of the heart's action. As such there are two elements involved—the heart and consciousness. Ordinarily the healthy person is sublimely unconscious of the heart's action. Indeed most people with organic

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

heart disease go on for years unaware of it until it is turned up on a life insurance examination, or army examination.

Emotional stress, or fear, sensitizes the consciousness so that the ordinary activities of the heart obtrude themselves upon it. Perhaps that accounts for the many letters I have been receiving on the subject—the war and all its emotion-upsetting powers being responsible.

Palpitation, or consciousness of heart action alone, never means any real heart disease or anything serious. But if one begins to worry it may go into permanent functional if not anatomical heart disease. Nothing illustrates this better than the condition known as soldier's heart. It has occurred in a quite definite proportion of troops in every war of which we have any record.

In the Civil War Dr. Da Costa called it soldier's heart; in World War I and this war it is called neuro-circulatory asthenia. Take an individual with a fundamentally unstable nervous system, thrust him into such a set of conditions as every drafted man has to endure, let some emotion or excitement make his heart beat so fast and so hard that he notices it, and then let him get to worrying about whether his heart is all right or not and before long you have a fully developed case of neuro-circulatory asthenia—with fast pulse up to 150 beats a minute, high blood pressure, nervousness, easy fatigueability and insomnia. There were 70,000 such cases in the English army alone in 1914-1918 and 44,000 had to be permanently pensioned.

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Cases in U. S. Army

I saw many such cases in our own army in that same time and I always thought the thyroid gland had been activated by emotion and made the heart beat fast. We

and forced to return \$40.

Dr. T. F. Myler is now health commissioner for city and county.

Basket weaving begun by "Y" classes here.

Intoxication and traffic cases are heard after four nabbed here.

Ten Years Ago

C. Nelson Sparks, seeking Republican gubernatorial nomination, will speak to Lions club here tomorrow night.

Tanks at Frank Hoskins' welding shop let go with roar that shakes surrounding buildings; two men escape without serious injury.

Average temperature for past 5-day period was 94.

Fifteen Years Ago

Summer school to be held in this city, classes to meet at Old Central and high school under present plan.

Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce to be held tomorrow evening.

Mercury tumbles to frost line—39 degrees.

Twenty Years Ago

Gypsies who stole \$40 from a local man, arrested, fined \$250

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

©1943 LITTLE, BROWN & CO., DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS

Incognito as "Ellery Smith," Mr. Queen is visiting war industrial Wrightsville to write another novel. He leased a house from John F. Wright, a banker, which had been designed by the latter and his wife, Hermione, as a honeymoon home for their eldest daughter, Nora. Her fiance, James Haight, had disappeared on the eve of the wedding. Her sister, Lola, lives apart from the family; she had eloped and returned divorced. The youngest Miss Wright, Patricia, is "going with" the county prosecutor, Carter Bradford. Author "Smith" is in the process of being made a literary lion by Mrs. "Hermey" Wright. Ellery likes his new quarters though local gossip calls it "Calamity House." One day, "Pat" tells Ellery that "Jim" Haight's back! and that Nora has refused to see him. Haight's return becomes the talk of the town. Lawyer Bradford, incensed by "Pat's" attention to Author "Smith," makes a scene during a bridge party in the Wright home, but this was topped when Nora's stifled cry calls attention to "Jim" Haight in the archway. Then she runs upstairs, "Jim" follows, and they returned soon to announce they will be married shortly. At the wedding, Ellery saw Frank Lloyd, Nora's former suitor, skulking behind a weeping willow. While the honeymooners were away, Ellery moved to the Wright home next door.

CHAPTER NINE

Nora and Jim stepped off the train in the color of Hawaiians. Jim grinned at his father-in-law. "What! Such a small reception committee?"

"Town's thinking about other things these days, Jim," said John F. "Draft registration tomorrow."

They crowded into the big family limousine and started for home.

"Nora baby, you look wonderful!" declared Herry.

Nora did. "I've put on ten pounds," she laughed.

"How's married life?" queried Carter Bradford.

"Why not get married and find out for yourself, Cart?" countered Nora.

"What chance has a man got?" growled Carter, "with that smooth-talking author in the house."

"Unfair competition," cut in Jim.

"In the house!" exclaimed Nora.

"Mother, you never wrote me!"

"It was the least we could do," explained Herry, "seeing how sweet he was about giving up his lease."

"Nice fellow," said John F. "Bring back any stamps?"

But Pat urged impatiently: "Nora, shake off these men and let's you and I go somewhere and . . ."

"Wait till you see what Jim and I brought!" Nora's eyes grew big as the family limousine stopped in the Wright driveway. "Jim, look!"

"Surprise!"

The little house by the sun-glistened in the October sun. It had been repainted: the fresh white of the clapboard walls, the turkey-red of the shutters and "trim," the Christmas green of the newly relandscaped grounds made it look like a delectable gift package.

"And just wait, children," beamed Herry, "till you see the inside."

"Absolutely spick and span," chirped Pat. "Ready to receive the lovebirds. Nora, you're blushing!"

"It's so beautiful," wept Nora, hugging her father and mother. And she dragged her husband off to explore the interior of the house that was to be their home.

"It's the least we could do," explained Herry.

Ellery attacked his novel with energy. Except for mealtimes, he remained in his quarters on the top floor, the whole of which Herry had

come back from his apartment in New York he'd packed his books and clothes and things and shipped them to Wrightsville, care of General Delivery, and they

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Joan Crouse Is Hostess at Party For Graduates

Miss Joan Crouse entertained a number of graduating friends at a theater party, as part of the commencement week activities and her guests assembled at the Fayette Theater for the movie, "Buffalo Bill."

After the show, the hostess took her guests to the home of her parents on Grand Avenue, where cooling and seasonal refreshments were dispensed from prettily-appointed tables. Centering each small table where the guests were seated were water-gardens of roses.

Informal visiting and the viewing of the commencement gifts Miss Crouse has received was enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present for a most delightful evening were Misses Nancy Lee James, Helen Adams, Helen Minshall, Bobby Lou Speaks, Carol McCoy, Virginia Craig, Marie Merchant, Evelyn Long, Frannie McDonald, Katie Morrow, Susie Williams, Mary Sexton, Judith Paul, Martha Hughes, Martha Varlas, Gloria June Hoppe, Virginia Ann Bidwell, Barbara Parker, Mildred Daulton, Virginia Dodge, Jean McCoy and Miss Amelia Pensyl.

The hostess was assisted in the serving by her mother, Mrs. B. H. Crouse and Miss Arleen Smith.

Mrs. E. R. Hunt Includes Guests At Bridge Club

When Mrs. E. R. Hunt entertained her two-table dessert-bridge club, Friday afternoon at her home on Rawlings Street, three out-of-town guests were included with the members for a most enjoyable afternoon.

The members and guests were seated at small tables in the dining room for the seasonal dessert serving, and centering each table were crystal watergarden arrangements of roses, from the Hunt gardens, which were greatly admired.

During the afternoon of bridge which followed, Mrs. Ormand Dewey, Mrs. C. D. Young and Mrs. Gregg were awarded the prizes.

Guests included with the members were Miss Lillie Henkle of Lima, Mrs. Rollo Johnson of Hastings, Nebraska, and Mrs. John Gregg, of Washington D. C.

To freshen stale or wilted vegetables, soak them for an hour in cold water to which the juice of a lemon has been added.



By ANNE ADAMS

Come out in the open in Pattern 4801, sun-loving, willow-slim dress. For smart street camouflage, slip on the simple, waist-hugging jacket.

Pattern 4801, misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's sizes: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 2 1-2 yds. 35-in. Jacket contrast, 1 1-2 yds.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments. TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Patten Dept., 243 West 77th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

WE WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY DECORATION DAY

AND WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY, JUNE 1

The following week we will

CONTINUE CLOSING ON THURSDAYS

Arthur Maddux Restaurant

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, May 29
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) annual banquet, Devins Party Home, 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, May 31
Milledgeville WSCS, home of Mrs. Viola Fent, 2:30 P.M.
Forrest Chapter No. 122, O.E.S., inspection in Masonic Hall, 8:30 P.M. (E.W.T.)

Wooldard-Chynoweth open church wedding, First Presbyterian Church, 8 P.M.

THURSDAY, June 1
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Klever; Mrs. Edgar Coil and Mrs. J. O. Tressler.

Personals

Mr. Brooks Hughey of Dayton is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mada Hughey.

Miss Marilyn Shaeffer arrived here Friday evening from her home in Detroit, Mich., to be the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

Miss Kitty Armbrust came from Dayton Saturday to spend the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armbrust.

Miss Alice Wendel and Mrs. Bruce Carpenter of Columbus, came Friday for a visit with Misses Grace and May Duffee.

Mrs. Donald Schwaigert (nee Mary Jeanne Gage) has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to spend several days with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns and daughter, Bonnie, left Friday for their home in Columbus, after being the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar for the past week.

Miss Margaret Smith has gone to her home in Harrisburg, Ky., for the summer vacation. She is a member of the faculty of Sunnyside school.

Mr. G. W. Williams of Cincinnati, plans to come here Sunday to spend Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hidy.

Those from out-of-town attending the graduation of Miss Patty-ree Cubbage were Mrs. C. W. Reed, Miss Carol Hatch, Mr. Arthur McCoy, Jimmie McCoy, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Daniel Snell of California.

Miss Jackie Allemang and Miss Janice Thompson of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, came Friday evening to visit with their parents, here.

Dr. M. H. Stuckey, son, Jack, of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Wright, daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearce, Miss Lavina E. Pearce, Mrs. Mary Embich, Mr. Frank Embich, Mrs. William Trimmer, Mrs. Fred Thimmes, Mr. Joe Hoffman, all of Lancaster, Mrs. Perce Pearce, Delaware, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Circleville and Mrs. Jess DeWeese of Dayton have returned to their respective homes after being called here by the death of Mrs. Mary Pearce.

WCTU Meeting Held Friday at Baptist Church



Michele Morgan and Humphrey Bogart are a new romantic team in Warner Bros.' actionful picture, "Passage to Marseille," which starts its engagement at the Fayette Theater Decoration Day with a matinee at 2 P.M.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

A French criminal, and the Surete Inspector who holds him prisoner, pit their combined wits against their common Nazi enemy in "Uncertain Glory," and stars Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson, Jean Sullivan and Faye Emerson at the Fayette Theater Sunday and Monday. Flynn plays the role of Jean Picard, an unscrupulous criminal who almost loses his only chance to redeem himself as a human being. Lukas has the role of Inspector Bonet of the French Surete, the pursuer who at last bags his quarry only to admit to an empty victory. Lovely Jean Sullivan is seen in the role of Marianne, an innocent little peasant girl who falls in love with Picard and shows him the way to certain glory.

The valiant contribution of those Frenchmen who fight-fascism and the story of a small group of men who risked their lives to join that fight is the exciting background of "Passage to Marseille" which will be shown at the Fayette Theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Starring Humphrey Bogart as Matrac, an anti-Nazi who has been banished to Devil's Island on trumped-up charges, the picture tells of his daring escape from the island with four other convicts and the peril they encounter in their attempt to get back to France. The convicts are portrayed by Peter Lorre, Helmut Dantine, Philip Dorn and George Tobias. Featured in the film are Claude Rains, Sydney Greenstreet, and Michele Morgan.

Friday and Saturday "Tunisian Victory" will be shown at the Fayette Theater on these days is the first official film record of the Anglo-American campaign in Africa. It is also the first time the governments of the United

idea of indulging in alcoholic beverages and the use of narcotics, as being detrimental to the health.

Miss Hynes appeared next on the program and played as a piano solo "German Dance."

Mrs. Lena Christopher then gave as her topic, "No Thank You," which told of the prominent officer in the army who refused a case of whiskey as reward for his bravery and success while in actual combat, during World War II.

Miss Cordelia McCafferty said during her topic which was heard next—"What Is Not Good For You, Let It Alone." She said that total absence is the only safeguard. Know the rules of health and obey them.

Miss Helen Louise Hynes closed the program with the piano number "Poem."

Next Mrs. Stemler gave an article on "Health and Medical Temperance." This subject dealt with the various phases of public health work and set forth the

PALACE
THEATRE
Screenshots Best in Pictures
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

A LOVABLE, FIGHTING AMERICAN!

Frank Cavanaugh—leader on gridiron and battlefield.

Pat O'BRIEN in

THE Iron Major

Ruth WARRICK • Robert RYAN Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT
Screen Play by Aben Kandel and Warren Duff

FEATURE NO. 2

THE EAST SIDE KIDS IN

'FOLLOW THE LEADER'

Continuous Show Sunday

Sabina

Mrs. Strong Receives Burns

Mrs. Frank Strong of Wilmington and sister of Mrs. F. G. Chance suffered minor burns on her right hand and arm Tuesday morning while making toast in her oven.

Luckily her clothing did not catch fire and her nearest neighbor heard the explosion and went to her rescue.

She is reported recovering nicely. Mrs. Chance visited with her Tuesday evening.

Daughtrey—Bone Marriage

Miss Betty Nelle Daughtrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey of Sabina and James Albert Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bone of near Jamestown were united in marriage Saturday at the home of Rev. Garnett January and by him in a lovely ceremony.

For her wedding the bride selected a lovely dress of light blue with white accessories.

After the ceremony the newly married couple went to their ready furnished home on the New Jasper Road near Jamestown.

Miss Daughtrey since her graduation has been the genial clerk in the Foster Department Store.

Mr. Bone is a farmer and operates a large farm in connection with his father.

Sabina W. C. T. U. Meets

Mrs. DeWitt Foster was gracious hostess to the members of the W.C.T.U. at her parsonage home of the Friend Church, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Howland Grice, as co-hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Williams, the vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Griffith, conducted the meeting.

The session opened with singing "Yield Not to Temptation," and Mrs. Foster, offered prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. Elmer McPherson read interesting minutes of the last meeting, and roll call

POET'S CORNER

The following poem is written by Mrs. Wayne Vannorsdall,

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector of Jeffersonville. She is now in Phoebe, Va., with her husband.

I PRAYED

I prayed to my Heavenly Father, And He heard the words I said. He gave me strength and guidance And I followed the way He led.

The Road for me was a hard one; I stumbled along the way. But when I felt I could go no farther, I kneeled for a while to pray.

It was easy to talk with my Father,

For I had done it often before. He gave me the courage I needed, And strengthened me more and more.

The burden I carried was lifted, As I walked along life's road.

For Christ was walking beside me, Helping to carry my load.

Though my duties for Christ are just starting,

And the burdens will be many, I know,

My prayers to the Heavenly Father

Will guide me as I go.

But when my task on earth is all finished,

And for Jesus I've given my all, I'll look forward to seeing my Master

As I wait for His glorious call.

LaVaun Rector Vannorsdall

MILK is BASIC

in

A CHILD'S DIET!



Because it has so many growth and health stimulating properties, milk is every baby's most essential food. The cleanliness of our dairy and bottling plant: the scientific precision observed in our pasteurization laboratories are all for the protection of your child's well being. Feed it our milk with every confidence!

Get It From Your Grocer or at Your Door

SAGAR DAIRY

Fayette County Boy At Dinner in England



WINDOWS OF PALACE SHATTERED BY BOMB

LONDON, May 27—(P)—Many windows in St. James Palace, including those of stained glass, and the great mulioned windows of the royal chapel, were blown to pieces in an air raid some time ago that also destroyed art treasures in nearby shops, it was announced today.

St. James Palace, the former London residence of British sovereigns, now used for royal receptions.

The palace narrowly escaped serious damage when a bomb fell at the west end of Pall Mall. The clock on the north side of the tower was destroyed, and the queen's chapel and the prince royal's private flat suffered damage.

MORE FARM MACHINERY

CLEVELAND, May 27—(P)—The Regional War Production Board today announced a 13 per cent improvement in production of farm machinery and equipment during April.

SLAVE DAUGHTER DIES

AKRON, O., May 28—(P)—Mrs. Winnie Powell, 102, who saw her parents sold at auction as a slave, died yesterday.

Mrs. Stella Plummer spent last week with her son, Mr. Adrian Plummer and family at Waynesville.

Mrs. Margaret Pray of Wilmington was a dinner guest Thursday with Mrs. Mayme Reeder and spent the afternoon calling on old friends.

Mrs. Fannie Hicks who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Rankin, returned to her home in Cynthiana, Ky. Monday.

Relatives of Charles C. Dabe have received word he has been sent from induction center, Ft. Thomas, Ky., to Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Noel Haines, Mrs. Harold Sparks and Harold Haines visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines and Mrs. C. C. Dabe, in Xenia.

Mr. T. A. Pavely, affectionately called "Uncle Tom" by his many friends is reported slowly improving and is now able to leave his room and come down stairs.

The U.S.S.R. stretches from east to west half way across the world.

Ladies!

After a day of shopping up and down the hot streets of the city -- wouldn't you appreciate coming into a home that was up to --

Another Big Day of Golf in Prospect

Another blind bogey tourney, the second in a row since the lid was officially lifted from the Country Club golfing season last week, has been arranged for Sunday, the club pro, Tony Capuana, announced as plans were completed late Friday.

Giants Beaten, 4-3, by Reds After 3 Games Postponed

By JACK HAND

(By The Associated Press)

Bangor-Strumming "Cholly" Grimm can't take any miracle man bats yet but he has those Chicago Cubs knocking today on the exit door from the National League cellar.

Since the man who made Milwaukee pennant conscious returned to the big show three weeks ago, the Bruins have been keeping their noses above water, winning nine of 17 and boasting a fancy six-game victory since.

An eight out of 10 pace since the second game of a May 14 doubleheader left them today only a game and a half behind Brooklyn with a chance to quit the cellar over the week end.

Paul Derringer's rejuvenation continued with the Cubs' success

Sunday also is to mark the formal opening of the club house. As for the second blind bogey tourney, Capuana said there would be prizes for all events.

And as for the golf course, he declared with a note of considerable pride and satisfaction that

"it is one of the best dressed courses you will see anywhere." Then he gave a description of the colorful layout: "The benches are all bright orange; the flags are yellow with black numbers; the markers are white; the 'replace turf' sign is blue and white; the

steel chairs are red, green and yellow and a big American flag waves from the tall pole on the front lawn." He added these words of explanation of the decorative scheme: "So many courses look dull, but we believe in plenty of life and color for our beau-

tiful club. The club house speaks for itself so far as beauty is concerned."

The turnout for the golf opening last Sunday dissipated any doubts about lagging interest in golf and, given good weather, the second Sunday gathering is expected to be, as the pro put it, "a record-breaker."

How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	22	9	.712	51
Pittsburgh	17	11	.607	51
Cincinnati	18	12	.600	51
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	71
Boston	15	20	.429	9
New York	12	18	.419	9
Brooklyn	10	18	.400	9
Chicago	10	18	.375	10

Chicago 14 20 .412 .375

Night games not figured.

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	17	16	.530	12
Washington	19	14	.538	12
St. Louis	14	15	.538	12
Philadelphia	17	15	.531	22
Boston	14	17	.452	22
Detroit	15	17	.441	51
Chicago	13	17	.423	51
Cleveland	14	20	.412	51

Night games not figured.

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, New York 3. (Ten innings.)

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3. (Ten innings.)

Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 1. (Ten innings.)

Boston 4, St. Paul 3. (Ten innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 3, Cleveland 3. (18 innings.)

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2.

New York 4, Chicago 0.

Boston 4, St. Paul 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 18, Columbus 6.

Minneapolis 7, Louisville 2.

Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2.

Toledo 6, St. Paul 3.

Baksi Whips Lee Savold

By FRITZ HOWELL

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP)—You can call him "Jolting Joe" now—this big Baksi boy from the coal mines of Kulpmont, Pa.

The rugged 212-pound rambunctious Baksi, the blonde Adonis from Paterson, N. J., all over Madison Square Garden's ring last night for 12 rounds, to win by a country mile over the veteran who only two months ago shaded him in a 10-rounder.

In the first fight 193-pound Savold's rapier-like left was the deciding factor. But last night, before 11,362 fans who paid \$46.263 for the privilege, Baksi beat his lighter and faster foe to the punch and battered his eyes, mouth, nose and midsection unmercifully.

In the six-round semi-final, a slow affair, Freddie Schott of Akron ran his pro victory string to 19 by punching out a decision over Walter Hafer of Dayton. Schott weighed 207½ and Hafer 209.

TRIP TO LONDON BY FDR
NOW IN OFFING IS ONE OF BIG CAPITAL TOPICS

(Continued from Page One)

League Leaders
(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battling—Walker, Brooklyn, 42.

Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 27.

Runs Batted In—Schultz, Brooklyn.

Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 52.

Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 15.

Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home Runs—Schultz, Brooklyn, 6.

Stolen Bases—Macon, Boston, 6.

Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0.

RESIGNS POST

WILMINGTON—William H. Robinson has resigned as Safety Service Director and Harry E. Spahr has been named to succeed him.

The more thoroughly plates are scraped the easier the dish washing job will be, requiring less soap and water.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

ALLIES CHASING NAZIS TOWARD ROME WHILE EUROPE BLASTED AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

FEPC Challenged

Southern senators were ready today to assail Mr. Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices Committee, which was saved from abolition by a four vote margin in the House yesterday.

Southern legislators claim the agency promotes racial disunity.

Around the Town

When Lt. Gen. Breton Somervell complained there had been too much "moaning" at the 30 percent night club tax, he got a quick argument from some congressmen whose constituents have been taxed out of jobs. Both houses of Congress are in recess until Monday.

WARD PLANT SEIZURE

POLITICAL ISSUE WITH REPORT OF COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

pealed to the district, circuit and supreme courts and then be subjected to an inquiry by a senate committee?

And today the administration was putting on steam behind a drive to reverse the report and some administration senators

CARS WASHED

Simonizing Quick Service

CHINK'S Auto Laundry

CLARK'S GARAGE

122 S. Fayette St.

WALL PAPER

Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

5-27

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red \$1.61

Corn, yellow \$1.10

Soybeans \$1.80

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream 47c

Eggs, 12 doz. 27c

Chickens, hens 16c, 20c

Leghorn hens 16c, 20c

Roosters 16c, 20c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., May 27—

Hogs

200-250 lbs. \$1.50; 250-300 lbs. \$1.66;

300-400 lbs. \$1.75; 400-500 lbs. \$1.80;

160-180 lbs. \$1.60; 150-160 lbs. \$1.60;

140-150 lbs. \$1.75; 150-160 lbs. \$1.80;

120-130 lbs. \$1.80.

Sows \$4.55 down.

AMERICA FIRST PARTY

MAY HAVE CANDIDATE

PHILADELPHIA, May 27—(AP)—

Gerald L. K. Smith, national

director of the America first par-

ty, says he will run for president

on his party's ticket if Mr. Dewey

becomes the (Republican) nomi-

natee and does nothing to

correct the blunders he has made

in dealing with the nationalists.

A good way to use up leftover

fruits, candied cherries, nuts or

jelly is to pour them in the bot-

tom of a custard mold before

adding the custard.

Dead Stock Removed.

Prompt and Clean

Service.

CALL

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash C H

Reverse Charges

A Janes and Sons

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone

among the classified ads, bring

it to the office of this newspaper

and you

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

Telephones or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional consecutive line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy shown us in the death of mother, Mrs. Addie Lyons. We thank undertakers Cox and Parrett, Mrs. Henry Leeth, the Christian Union Church, and all for the many beautiful flowers.

MRS. BERTHA HURLES and FAMILY.

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

We Will Be
CLOSED
DECORATION DAY
GOODY SHOPPE

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST OR STOLEN—"A" and "B" gas tanks. Books. SAMUEL O. LAFF, Route 5, Washington C. H., Ohio. 99

Wanted To Buy 6

SELL your wool to DONALD MORGAN, Clarksville, Ohio, phone 461-105.

R. T. ANDREWS

CASH for used cars and trucks, ROADS BROOKOVER, 118 E. Market, phone 27251.

WOOL
Wool House 307 S. Fayette St.
Opposite Gwin Elevator
Clarence A. Dunton
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

WOOL
Wool house near Moots and
Moots, Court Street.
FORREST ANDERS
Telephone Wool House 6941-
Residence 23592

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—By reliable young couple, 1 room, unfurnished apartment, small house, by 1st of June. Call Record-Herald 22121.

WANTED TO RENT—Equipment for fitting ground and planting in Fayette County. Call London 442. 106

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Alfalfa hay to put up on shares. Call 2781. 101

WANTED—Riders to Patterson Field, 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Phone 31091, price 75 cents a day. 99

WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses to be used for animal food. Phone 25647. MALLOW'S FUR FARM. 123

WANTED—Plowing to do. Phone 2067. 811f

MARILYN RILEY

WANTED—Washings, no ironings, reasonable rates. \$13 Lakewood Ave. 481f

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26524. 181f

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 6861. EARL AILLS. 101f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—'36 Dodge panel truck, 3/4 ton. Good rubber and in good mechanical condition. Call 28771. 100

FOR SALE—'38 '39 Ford coupe, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. WARREN DIEHLER, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, phone 2791. 104

FOR SALE

1—John Deere Heavy Duty Disc. 1—Rotary Hoe, same as new. A few New Cultipackers. 2—Used Planters with fertilizer attachment.

HOLDREN

AUTO SALES

Good Hope, Ohio

Call 29681

USED CARS

FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile Fordin Sedan. 1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, perfect. 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan. 1935 Dodge Fordin Sedan. 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan. Other Good Used Cars to Choose from

DEAN SPEAKMAN

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or 2702. 2702.

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

Composition Roofing

Of All Kinds
W. O. CURRY
721 Columbus Ave. Phone 6551
Washington C. H., Ohio

Household Goods

35 FOR SALE—Living room suite. Call at 630 Columbus Ave. 99

FOR SALE—Practically new dining room suite. OTTO HENRY, 214 McKinley Ave. 100

FOR SALE—Garland gas range, side oven, good condition. Phone 26482.

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you . . .

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE
HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Miscellaneous Service

16 FOR SALE—A Complete

WELDING SERVICE
By Experienced Workman

Charles Consolver
Market and Fayette St.

Repair Service

17 FOR SALE—RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 611f

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 611f

FOR SALE—Oak and popular lumber, sawed locust posts. BROOKOVER FEED STORE. 941f

MRS. VADA BURNETT

FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brightener for rug shampoo, oriental or domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 661 Leesburg Ave. phone 401f.

FOR SALE—Men's summer suit, men, women and child's shoes and clothing. Women's coat, men's decorative also lovely blouses at MRS. ANDERS FOREST Street. 101

FOR SALE—Three radios, two cabinets and one table model, all in A-1 shape. See OTTO POWELL at MONTGOMERY WARDS. 99

FOR SALE—Muskrat coat, size 20. Price \$15.00. Phone 21881. 99

MR. FARMER. Get that fly spray now. BROOKOVER FEED STORE. 941f

FOR SALE—Oak and popular lumber, sawed locust posts. BROOKOVER FEED STORE. 941f

FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brightener for rug shampoo, oriental or domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 661 Leesburg Ave. phone 401f.

FOR SALE—Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.

—Also— Agriculture Limestone Black Dirt

BLUE ROCK, INC.

Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

QUALITY PRODUCTS

At CUT RATE PRICES

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

G WINN'S TRACKSIDE STATION

South Fayette St.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

MODERN furnished apartment. 507 S. North Street. 531f

Rooms For Rent

43 FOR RENT—Sleeping room, clean front room in quiet modern home for one or two ladies. 1028 Briar Ave. 101

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—5 room house with electricity on Rose-Ging Road between Chillicothe and Greenfield Pikes. Can furnish work, all or part time, if desired. See WM. CAMPBELL. 99

MODERN bungalow, five rooms, bath, enclosed back porch, hardwood doors, furnace, garage, fruit trees, garden. Year's lease to responsible tenant, apply giving full details, size of family etc. Box 54, Record-Herald. 961f

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Two small children to care for. 917 Forest Street. 101

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Tractor, Massey-Harris, steel with cultivators, no breaking plow. WARREN DIEHLER, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, phone 2797. 104

FOR SALE—Case combine, 9 ft. no reasonable offer refused. ELMER FEELEY, Foster, Ohio. Call Loveland 3590. 99

FOR SALE—'38 '39 Ford coupe, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. WARREN DIEHLER, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, phone 2791. 104

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 2671f

House For Sale

50 FOR SALE—Strictly modern 5 room house and bath. Shown at any time. 1017 Briar Avenue. Phone \$262. 100

FOR SALE—2 4-room houses and 2 lots all in good condition. Phone 3155. Phone 6661. 108

FOR SALE—2 four room houses, garage and store room. H. O. SMITH, Rock Mills. 100

FOR SALE—3 registered Pol. Hereford bulls and 3 not registered. Call Bloomingburg 3491. 100

FOR SALE—22 good sheep, double immunized, about 80 lb.; Spotted male hog; black mare 8 years-old, wt. 1600. Call after 6 P. M. 31861. 99

FOR SALE—Two well broke farm teams just out of work. Prices right. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 961f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

28 FOR SALE—Fries. Call 20414. 102

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs. MRS. HARRY COVENTRY, Snow Hill Pike. Phone 20193. 101

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FORM LOANS now available on 15, 20, and 25 year contracts at 4 per cent interest. See us at once. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H. O. 119

USED CARS

FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile Fordin Sedan.

1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, perfect.

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.

1935 Dodge Fordin Sedan.

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan. Other Good Used Cars to Choose from

DEAN SPEAKMAN

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or 2702. 2702.

2702.

Radio Programs

Saturday

6:00—WLW, Buccaneers WKRK, News WING, Saturday Special

6:15—WLW, Waite Hoyt, Sports WKRK, Saturday Special

6:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler WKRK, Take It

97 Get Diplomas At 68th Annual Commencement

FIVE GRADUATES ABSENT FRIDAY AT EXERCISES

Dean E. J. Ashbaugh of Miami University Is Graduation Speaker

Ninety-seven boys and girls today are alumni of Washington C. H. High School. They received their blue covered diplomas amid traditional pomp and ceremony in the high school auditorium Friday night in the 68th annual commencement.

There are five other alumni too—alumni who weren't in the auditorium to receive their diplomas in person. Gordon E. Davis had left for Detroit only Friday morning to take a physical examination for the Naval Air Corps. Edward DeHeart, Earl Rohde and Donald Melvin are already in the service. The single girl who was not present was Jane Mark, who is at home recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Dr. E. J. Ashbaugh, dean of the school of education at Miami University, departed from the usual type commencement address to give the class some points on how to choose a profession.

"The time of decision is important now because we are going through a revolution," he told the class. Two guideposts to use in choosing a career are these, Ashbaugh said—"For what am I best fitted?" and "Is it worth doing?"

Dr. Ashbaugh cautioned the graduates to analyze themselves and their objectives before making a decision. "Ask yourself what kind of a physical being you are, what kind of a mind you have, what kind of a social person you are, how persistent you are and how responsible you are. Analyze your job like this: Is it worth while? What measure of worth lies in its contribution to human betterment?"

Superintendent A. B. Murray presented the class to the board of education seated on the stage before Ray Brandenburg, board president, began to distribute the diplomas to the blue-gowned boys and white-gowned girls. Before Brandenburg gave the first diploma to Karl Harper, class president, he said: "Don't get the idea that America is a dead end street as far as opportunities are concerned—there are plenty of them left."

Only once did Brandenburg step from his place in presenting the diplomas—that was to give way to Robert H. Craig, board vice-president, when his daughter, Virginia Craig, crossed the stage.

Principal Walter E. Retting presented special awards to a dozen of the class. Nancy Lee James received a Gregg writer certificate for a 42 word typing speed. Barbara Parker and Helen Adams received similar awards for a 39 minute speed.

Virginia Craig was awarded a special certificate for perfect attendance and no tardiness during her four years of high school. She received as well a typing certificate for 37 words per minute.

Frederick "Bud" Carlson was given an award for a straight "A" average throughout high school and a certificate denoting first place in the county in the senior scholarship tests. Karl Harper received a certificate for rating third in the county on the same test.

Marie Marchant was awarded a typing certificate for 37 words a minute. Mary Moorehead and Virginia Hodge received certificates for attaining a 120 word per minute speed in shorthand. Carolyn Gerhardt, Myrtle Bailey and Evelyn Long were awarded similar certificates for a 100 word speed.

Special musical numbers were introduced by Paul Fitzwater, WHS music instructor. Miss Bertha Webb, soprano, sang "The Time for Making Songs" and Miss Marjorie Mellenbruch, cellist, played "Petite Ballade". Both soloists are seniors in the music education department of Miami University. Miss Mary Lou Bollinger was accompanist.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Carter, et al. to Florence Davey, lot 2, East End Improvement Co. addition.

Harry H. Hiser to Charles T. Hiser, 2 lots in Milledgeville and 223.85 acres, Jasper Township.

Nellie G. Harper, deceased, by certificate of transfer, to Helen Kabler, et al., lot on North St.

played the organ prelude and postlude. The traditional class

processional, "Lead On, O King Eternal", was played by Karl J. Kay at the organ while the graduates sang the hymn and marched to their seats reserved for them in the center front of the auditorium.

Graduating Class

Graduates in the class of 1944

are: Helen Kyle Adams, Alma

Jane Allen, Wilma Jane Arnold,

Emma Myrtle Bailey, Esther Lou

Bennett, Virginia Ann Bidwell,

Charlotte Louise Bostwick, Pa-

tricia Meredith Briggs, Irene Mae

Brown, Gloria Marie Butters,

James Richard Calender, Hazel

Jane Campbell, Frederic Alfred

Carlson, Ida Mae Carnegie, Billie

Bright Chapman

Ruth Eleanor Cline, John Rob-

ison Craig, Virginia Craig, Jo

Ann Crouse, Patty-rae Gayle Cul-

bage, Thelma Jane Cummings,

Mildred Genevieve Daulton, Gor-

don Eugene Davis, Edward Wil-

liam DeHeart, James Eldon Del-

linger, Robert Todd Denton,

George David DeWeese, Jo Ann

DeWeese, Judith Ann Dray, David

Dunn Ellis, Naomi Rose Ferneau,

Eris Pauline Garringer, Caro-

line Ruth Gerhardt, Mary Lois

Grimm, Richard Joseph Hagerly,

Albert Harold Haines, Charlotte

June Hargrave, Karl Willard Har-

per, James Howard Hart, Emma

Jean Henry, Paul Francis Hodge, Gloria

June Hoppe, Donald Nelson Hos-

kins, Martha Jane Hughes, Nancy

Lee James, Frank Arthur Jean

Laura Lanora Jennings.

Mary Jo Johns, Eva Louise

Jones, Margaret Louise Johnson,

Frances Louise Keaton, Stephen

Spadea Keillough, Richard Whit-

ford Kelly, Wendell Wilson Kim-

ball, Raymond Eugene Leeth,

Evelyna Maxine Long, Pauline

Alberta Lucas, Carol Rose Mc-

Coy, Jean McCoy, Frances Mar-

garet McDonald, Thomas Calvin

McMurtry, Marie Jeanette Mar-

chant, Maynard Tobin Marine,

Jane Mark, Donald Edward Mel-

vin.

Ralph Eugene Michael, Helen

Marie Minshall, Anna Maxine

Moore, Helen Louise Moore, Mary

Kathryn Moorehead, Alice Kath-

leen Morow, Harold Lewis Moy-

er, Ruth Emma Oster, Barbara

Anne Parker, Elba Frank Patch,

Judith Neville Paul, Jane Ellen

Pittenger, Mable Lee Pollard,

Edward Louis Powell, Betty Lou

Presler, Lorraine Kirk Price, Mary

Elizabeth Radabaugh, Earl Mich-

ael Rohde, Jr., Lester William

Rudduck, Marjorie Lorayne Schil-

ler.

Lincoln Loring Schwart, Char-

lotte Marie Scott, Leona Jean

Sexton, Mary Isolene Sexton, Clark

Quentin Sheppard, Barbara Lou

Speaks, Wilma Jane Summers,

Dorothy Elizabeth Underwood,

Janice Ellen Vank Sickle, Martha

Varlas, Vera Jane Waugh, Claire

Williams, Edna Louise Woods,

Wilma Acene Wright, Dorothy

May Wynne, Betty Jane Young,

David Smalley Young.

Class Honor Roll

Frederick Alfred Carlson, Marie

Jeannette Marchant, Jane Ellen

Pittenger, Carol Rose McCoy,

Virginia Craig, Virginia Kath-

leen Hodge, Emma Jean Henry,

Barbara Lou Speaks, Frances

Margaret McDonald, Robert

Todd Denton, Karl Willard Har-

per, Jane Mark, Mary Isolene

Sexton, Judith Neville Paul,

Nancy Lee James, Carolyn Ruth

Gerhardt, Naomi Rose Ferneau,

BOY IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE AT PLAY

Richard Fawcett, 12, Victim Of Bolt At His Home Near Sabina

Seeking shelter beneath a tree at his home on the Plymouth road, five miles north of Sabina, Richard Fawcett, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fawcett, was instantly killed by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm Friday afternoon.

The boy and his sister, Betty Lou, 14, were playing in the yard at their home when the storm started. Betty Lou was playing with him at the time but had not reached the trunk of the tree when the bolt struck.

The bolt struck Richard on the right side of his head, passed through his body and emerged through his right hand and right foot, it is reported. His sister was knocked down by the lightning but suffered no injuries except a shock.

Richard was a member of the Sabina Boy Scouts and had just completed his sixth year in the Sabina public schools.

His father took his son in his car and hurried to a physician's office in Sabina, but the physician pronounced the child dead, knowing death must have been almost instantaneous.

In addition to his parents, Richard is survived by his sister, Betty, at home, and another sister, Mrs. Margene Davidson, of Leesburg.

The family has many relatives and friends in Fayette County as well as in the Sabina community.

Funeral services will be at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina Monday at 2 P.M. Rev. E. J. Meacham, pastor of the Sabina Church of Christ, will be in charge.

Friends may call at the residence until noon Monday. Burial will be in the Sabina cemetery.

MRS. MARY GOFF IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Mary Goff, 91, colored, was found dead Saturday morning at her home 423 Second St. It is reported she had been dead since early Friday evening.

She is survived by one son, Walter of Washington C. H. and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Easton, also of Washington C. H. Mrs. Goff was a member of the Second Baptist Church here. Her husband, James Goff, died 24 years ago.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 P.M. at the Klever Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

Evelyna Maxine Long, Helen Kyle Adams, David Dean Ellis and Vera Jean Waugh.

These students have an average of B or above for their four years of high school.

74 GET DIPLOMAS

WILMINGTON—In the annual commencement exercises of the Wilmington High School, 74 graduates were awarded diplomas.

QUOTA \$1,415,000

LONDON — Madison County's quota of the Fifth War Loan is \$1,415,000.

WE'RE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU

—with—

MEALS—SHORT ORDERS
SANDWICHES—PIES

"May We Serve You?"

Tommy's Restaurant

Quality Cleaning -
And
Expert Pressing
Bring our customers back
to us, because they realize
that Quality Dry Cleaning
Makes Clothes Look Better and Last Longer
We Close at Noon on Thursdays
Bob's Dry Cleaning
(114 W. Court St.)



PRICE CONTROL CHECK TO START HERE NEXT WEEK

New Meat Price Lists Ready At Ration Board -- Use by Buyers Suggested

Although willful or premeditated violations of ceiling prices have not been the cause of any undue concern here, plans today were virtually complete for a tightening of price control regulations, it was revealed at the office of the county War Price and Rationing Board.

The moves made along this line here, it was explained, are in line with a nationwide campaign to set up the price control program.

The plan calls for the start of the campaign Monday and the OPA has recommended that at least one additional assistant be added to the price panel to help with the check-up during the two-week period set aside for it. No further details were given.

A recent similar survey, it was said, of food stores showed one of the weaknesses of the price control program was a lack of sufficient volunteers who would tell their community grocers about it and help them comply with OPA regulations.

Results Helpful

On the basis of that survey, it was explained, the OPA set up machinery for consumers and merchants to undertake price control as a community responsibility.

It was indicated that the initial survey